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THE NEXT PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

Fruitless Results.

Sherman Has the Lead, But His Case Regarded as Hopeless,

While Harrison and Allison Stock Begin to Boom. DEPEN WITHDRAWS WITH

A MANLY SPEECH, In Which He Pledges New

York's Support to the Nominee.

Plumed Knight,

All Unlikely.

THERE IS A POSSIBILITY FOR A DARK HORSE,

But To-day Will Certainly Make All Things Clear.

Everybody For the Winner, No Matter Who He Is.

Either Harrison or Allison, With the Chances in Favor of the Former. Blaine Stock 'Way Up.

CHICAGO, June 22.—Harrison will head the ticket. Morton or Phelps, propably Morton, will keep him company "Young Tippecanoe and Morton too," won't be a bad campaign cry. Not enough votes to nominate Harrison can be counted to-night, but there will be augh by tomorrow, and I think on the first ballot. Quay, of Pennsylvania is heading a desperate effort to stop the owward march of Harrison, not because e las any, special reason to oppose Harrison, but because he thinks the Harrison "inside" is already so full that he would not find comfortable standing room. He is willing to make almost minimation on almost anybody, but is meeting with indifferent success so far as can be learned by anybody on the other side. He cannot find a rally-

The motion to adjourn to-night can from Pennsylvania and was Quay's idea

TO DELAY HARRISON'S TRUMPH, then in sight, and give himself a chanc to work up a combination. He can't and there were not votes enough to nomvania. Many of them feel kindly to least one night of real strategy. Fortu-Harrison, and fifteen have promised to nately the crowd at last got a chance at vote for him to-morrow.

New York pointed the way when calls. He jumped at once into pro-Depew withdrew. The New York leaders, Depew, Miller, Hiscock and Platt, had seriously considered the situation. Then they called the whole

By to-morrow there will probably be storm of indignation to pass besides fixes on a strong man, repre- soll ate the insane root. The Gresham poor hopeless States feel that they may

SHERMAN BEING OUT OF THE QUESTION, Ohio feels as favorably disposed towards Harrison as anybody. That delegation is now awaiting advices from Sherman.

know what to do, since "Pagan Bob, ing his name to be presented.

the butcher," carved up what was left of him in his insaue speech to-night.

The Blaine irreconcilables still insist day, ballots which in but a small measupon Blaine, and it must be said that use varied from the complimentary Haine is still a possibility, though not status, Mr. Depew requested the resogreat as to keep me from predicting maining three delegates at large from Harrison. The Indiana man will do better in West Virginia on the next

SCENES IN THE CONVENTION During the Balloting-Sparring of Points. Ingersoll's Lost Opportunity.

buring the Balleting-Sparring of Points, Ing. Tsoll's Lost Opportunity.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.
Curcaso, June 22.—To-day's first session was merely a sparring for points, with the result fairly discounted in advance. It was known that the little booms which never had any businessed to them would soon be drawn in out of the heat. It was known that the Sherman men were eager to retrieve the mistake of claiming too much and had arranged to save some from the first ballot to throw in on the second. That would have the appearance of growth and might start the folks who want to green on the winning side. Two hundred and ayenty-nine was not so many as the Sherman men was not so many as the Sherman men were eager to retrieve the mistake of claiming too much and had arranged to save some from the first ballot to throw in on the second. That would have the appearance of growth and might start the folks who want to green the first ballot to throw in a proper to be thus close to Harrison's nomination at the time being at least dashed it away. The friends of all of the cities of all of the composition of the hall from the outside is so great that its influence can be felt in the auditorium igself. Those who get in many some satisfactory ticket. The big floral emblems arranged to save some from the first ballot to throw in out the second. That would have the appearance of growth and might start the folks who want to green the first ballot to throw in out the second. That would have the appearance of growth and might start the folks who want to green the first ballot to throw in out the second the first ballot to throw in out the second the first ballot to throw in out the second the first ballot to throw in out the first ballot to the same time forcing the Harrison combisherman managers expected on the first
ballot, and after they had added the
tical victory for the opposition establishtwenty held back for the second ballot
things still looked unhealthy. The third
third second is strength. This tactical victory for the opposition establishity in the local committee and the sub-committee of the National Committee havMaine 2, Maryland 1, Masington Territory 8.

Harrison has not yet a
majority of the convention and that he
mittee of the National Committee hav-

away. There were indications of

een counting the votes closely; his 84 vent the making of any nominat Three Ballots in Chicago With had swelled to 122. It was not a bloated boom, it was solid, but the elements of

growth were not in it. Thirty-five patriots went to supper with the proud consciousness that they had "told the truth," and shamed every-

Was the Blaine ground swell going to verwhelm everything, when night fell, had Blaine's near friends succeeded at last in giving him time to write his book | t

n Europe? At the end of the third ballot McKiney was declared the choice of eight del-

OHIO'S LITTLE GIANT sat trying to read a newspaper. Thou

ands of eyes turned on him. California Votes Solid For the He didn't know it until Butterworth re-

And a Break For Him is Not at

could for him. Col. Swann cast the one vote given by West Virginia for McKinlev, and already he was being looked upon as a man who might be consulted postoffices "and sich." So strong was the impression that McKinley was about about the time of the next allotment of o come, that surface indications were ong in McKinley's favor.

was a belief that Harrison could be nominated on the next ballot. If not, then Harris it might be well to make McKinley's better acquaintance. Depew would take the stand as soon as he came in and withdraw his name. Hastings, of Pennsylvania, who nominated Sherman, was to move an adjournment. So it was, Depew's dignified speech went smooths. ly. Hastings' part of the programme McKinley.
seemed to be gliding on greased ways to-morrow with much the better char

until it struck New York. so did Miller. Frank Hiscock and Ton Platt-a big four, which was in position to do something in this convention Only ten New Yorkers were in favor of adjournment, All of Ohio wanted to

ENOUGH TO NOMINATE and one hundred to spare, wanted to delay the balloting, and that settled it. The combinations had not been made, inate anybody. There was to be at Ingersoll, who before had dodged all

tection and made a telling speech. Ingersoll's speech told too much and too hard. When asked to address a nagnificent audience, in which every delegation together, and polled each body wished to hear him on the general man as to his opinion of the candidate issue, he availed himself of the opporwho could most certainly carry New tunity to hit Blaine from the shoulde and try to help the declining Gresham Sixty-five said Harrison, and these in- boom. The scene was painful as Ingeron the desk waiting for the seventy New York votes for Harrison.

The position of the great pivotal State blage and lost a golden opportunity, sorbing curiosity is to know what the third or the fourth or the fifth ballots ands attention even beyond her The house kept up the din until he remere voting strength. When New York tired, denounced and mortified. The have been up nearly all night, and the joins with another doubtful State, and great crowd is wondering when Inger- air of the convention hall as it begins

se men are damning him out and out.

Сиісаgo, June 22.—The sensation of whom it will support until one delegate the day was the withdrawal from the wants to leave him, when there will be contest of Channeey M. Depew, and the decision of the New York delegation to McKinley says he will have no dark support ex-Senator Harrison for Presi-McKinley says he will have no dark support ex-scanned the support of the support

AFTER THE THREE BALLOTS.

sogreat as to keep me from predicting Harrison. The Indiana man will do better in West Virginia on the next ballot, but some of the brethren are slow to see the point.

The vote on adjournment showed 280 good Harrison votes. It is now the field against a gaining nag of good staying qualities.

C. B. H.

PLAT HAS PAGER, AGER. PLATT HAS PAYORED ALGER.

ballot showed that the Sherman boom can be beaten by another candidate upon whom a stronger combination may be centered.

can be beaten by another candidate upon ing charge of the tickets, and Chairman Clarkson, of the former, and Sergeant-at-Arms Fitzsimmons, have had an encountered.

centered.
It is said to-night that Senator Quay GALLOPING CONSUMPTION.

Gresham fell from from 114 to 108 and climbed back to 123. Harrison had started at 79 and stopped at 94. Alger had surprised all but those who had POSSIBILITY OF BLAINE. The programme as outlined last night

was that early in the balloting Sherman was to have his chance for the nomination and failing was to fall back beaten and "told the truth," and shamed every-ody who wanted Blaine and hadn't the ardihood to vote for him in spite of all which Harrison's managers had been which Harrison's managers had been claiming to be unanimous, gave Gresham one vote in the first ballot and two in the second, and Gresham had a larger number of votes than Harrison, standing next to Sherman, the belief was general that Harrison had been defeated as well as Sherman, and that Allison would be that Harrison had been defeated as well as Sherman, and that Allison would be the next to be raken up. But Depew's action gave unexpected force to the Harrison movement. It is significant, however, that the

PRIENDS OF BLAINE

man in 1880. Was it going to happen to be about 275, and the question is i again to an Ohio man? This was the he can get the 140 votes still needed. equiry through the recess. It was Twelve Illinois delegates voted against everywhere canvassed. Delegates wanted TO TALK WITH N'KINLEY about it, but McKinley said "No," and said it with firmness. He was supporting Sherman and doing the best he could for him. Col. Swann cast the one convention meets in the morning cess of the Harrison moveme depends largely upon the position which Senator Quay takes and his abili-

and, as the distinctively Blaine States When the night session opened there have for the first time shown their hands boldly, and that in opposition to the on combination, the conviction is

of attracting attention to the latter who is singularly popular and who is much adjournment. All of Ohio wanted to go out to see a man. The ballot was closely watched, and by none more than those who had paid \$10 to see the night's performance, and those who had after all their frantic efforts pulled a seat out of the wheel of fortune. West Virginia wanted to go out by seven votesto stay by five.

ballots. Then Allison is to be taken up, and if he cannot win the nomination, ballots. There are renewed rumors of authoritative expressions from Mr. Blaine of his willingness to accept. Unless Harrison should be nominated to-morrow morning the convention will probably set until Monday. Every delay increases the possibility of Blaine's nomination.

Quite a number of delegates from New Quite a number of delegates from New York, Pennsylvania and Connecticnt, and some other States held an informal conference to-night to agree, if possible, upon a basis of action for a con-bination upon McKinley for President, should a favorite moment arrive. Noth-ing definite was decided upon so far as can be learned, but the idea of the pro-ject was received with no little enthu-sinsm.

THE PROCEEDINGS IN DETAIL.

Three Ballots Taken Without Throwing CHICAGO, CONVENTION HALL, June 21.

The convention has reached that stage at which all the interest in its proceed ings culminates. The decks have been eleared for action and the battle royal is about to begin. What the first ballot to fill is full of rumors, theories and blind guesses. Sherman loomed up last night because of the great demonstration which Foraker's second of General Hasting's nomination of the Ohjo Senator's name provoked, but there was a feeling in the city that Sherman would win to-day, and if he does not win to-day be cannot win at all. Yesterday's

teeling in the city that Sherman would win to-day, and if he does not win to day, and if he does not win to day he cannot win at all. Yesterday's demonstration is generally believed to be more of a Foraker boom than a Sherman boost, but no one can separate the shouts for the Senator from the enghusiasm for Foraker.

Senator Quay, of Pennsylvania, who was at work for Sherman until the small hours of the morphing, come into the content of the morphing of the mo hours of the morning, come into the convention hall with a weary and anxious air. The Pennsylvania delection is

hours of the mean analysis of the race until the strength and there have been hard to handle and there have been stories current all the morning that the Harrison's people have succeeded in making a strong impression there, and it is openly boasted that Quay cannot hold his men for Sherman longer than three balmen for Sherman for Sherman and delegates have too much interested in noticing but with all the talk and chatter and the changes from the previous ballot to grade the strength up, the contained that the previous ballot to grade the strength up, the contained that the strength up, the contained that the previous ballot to grade the strength up, the contained that the previous ballot to grade the strength up, the contained that the previous ballot to grade the strength up, the contained that the previous ballot to grade the strength up, the contained the strength up, the contained that the strength up, the contained the strength up, the contained that the strength up, the contained the strength

Mills has been a Sherman man. Depew would have the support of Chairman has had no second choice and the other Estee, whose voice nearly gave out yesthree delegates agreed to east ther influterday in his efforts to quell the pande-

packed yesterday. The managers of the hall and the seats are very sensitive hall and the seats are very sensitive, naturally, at anything which may look like special favoritism to any of the candidates. Sample copies of a new comic paper containing a cartoon in which one of the candidates face ap-peared, were distributed in the seats early this morning, but as soon as the character of its nictures was discovered. haracter of its pictures was discovere his record, and compet the Convention to come to order on time, but as there is a good deal of confusion as 11 o'clock arrives, it is doubtful whether he will be able to do so. The Convention misses the genial and heretofore iamiliar face of

in New England and other States voted Yorkers. Depew, however, is not far for adjournment, Maine, Arkansas, and off, and will be informed almost as soon sands of eyes turned on him.

Foraker was vigorously trying to keep cool by whacking away with two fans. He didn't know it until Butterworth reminded him of it. It was an interesting stage of the proceedings. Everybody remembered what happened to an Ohio man in 1850. Was it reign to happen to have a large of the stage of the proceedings. The stage of the proceedings are large of the proceedings are large of the proceedings. Everybody remembered what happened to an Ohio man in 1850. Was it reign to happen to have a large of the proceedings are large of the proceedings. The stage of the proceedings are large of the proceedings are large of the proceedings. Everybody remembered what happened to an Ohio man in 1850. Was it region to happen to have a large of the proceedings as the convention itself knows what the result will be. But there are three men in the convention who are within the range of the convention by an as the convention itself knows what the result will be. But there are three men in the convention who are within the range of the convention who are within the result will be. But there are three men in the convention who are within the range of the convention who are within the convention who are within the range of the convention who are wi 11 o'clock the convention is

ov Chairman Estee, who, having cor Hiscock to the Chair to preside over the session, which was formally opened with prayer by the Rev. J. H. Worcester, of Chicago. In his invocation he prayed that the spirit which would rule over that the spirit which would rule over the proceedings of the convention might not be a spirit of narrow partisan-ship, but of broad patriotism.

The convention at once proceeded to the call of States for a ballot for Presi-

During the calling of the roll the con-During the calling of the roll the con-vention was at first disposed to become boisterous and to cheer the votes as they were announced.

There was a very enthusiastic outbreak when California voted

SOLID FOR BLAINE. finally having found that these demonstration were delaying the announcement of the result, the convenand the confusion was considerably abated and the call proceeded in good order. Polls were demanded for the Minnesota, the Pennsylvania, the Ten nessee and the Virginia delegations. When Virginia was reached in the

emorrow with much the better chance attracting attention to the latter who singularly popular and who is much singularly popular and who is much singularly popular and who is much liked about to-night as a dark torse. A summing up of the tration is to the effect that arrison has the best chance to win. Pennsylvania does not come to his esistance he will be defeated in a few allots. Then Allison is to be taken up, differ annot win the nomination, laine may be expected, probably after a laine may be expected, probably after a without rebake. The result of the ballogic manner with the sengentarities of the convention of the rules of the conventio

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tone of voice that it was not known that Mr. Fitler was out of the race until the

The result was a disappointment to the Sherman people, who had hoped that the increase in the vote for him that the increase in the vote for him from Pennsylvania would put him up to nearly 300 votes, but he lost in other places and the anti-Sherman combination begins to claim that the Ohio Senator's vote will go to pieces in a few ballots. As the vote on the third ballot proceeds there is little change in the Sherman vote, which everybody is watching, and there are no notable changes in the voting for other candidates. California continues to cast her solid vote for Blaine and Massachusetts still cuts her vote among nearly all the out not materially.

When Pennsylvania is reached Sena tor Quay announces the vote of the State, casting 53 votes for Sherman, and the others scattering. Mr. John-son demands a poll vote of the delega-tion, which proceeds, much to the dis-gust of the convention. gust of the conv

NOT EFFECT THE RESULT ballot was proceeded with. As usual, when Virginia was reached a demand was made that the delegation be polled.

General Fairchilds, of Wisconsin, made
the point of order that a call for a poll
could not be made until the vote had
been announced and objection was made

Virginia delegation had been unable to get together and select a chairman to speak for the delegation. It had been therefore agreed that whenever the State is reached the delegation be polled. He asked for unanimous consent that this should hereafter be the practice, and

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ory 1, 184.EY—Kansas 2, Kentucky 1, Mass Texas 1, West Virginia 1. MILLER—Kansas 2, 185—New Jersey 4, North Carolina 1.

Lincoln—Georgia 1, Massachusetts 1. the convention take a recess until o'clock to-night, which was agreed to.

During the recess the various delegations retired to their headquarters to talk over the situation and to come to some agreement as to the candidate for whom their votes should be east in case it was found that their first croice had no chappe of a selection, The meetings were protracted up to nearly the hourself of the country that raises raw material and sells it as such, will always be ignorant and poor. (Cheers.) Why? The laboratory of the country that raises raw material and laways be ignorant and sells it as such, will always be ignorant and sells it as such, will always be ignorant and sells it as such, will always be ignorant and sells it as such, will always be ignorant and sells it as such, will always be ignorant and sells it as such, will always be ignorant and sells it as such, will always be ignorant and sells it as such, will always be ignorant and sells it as such, will always be ignorant and sells it as such, will always be ignorant and sells it as such, will always be ignorant and sells it as such, will always be ignorant and sells it as such, will always be ignorant and sells it as such, will always be ignorant as such, will always be ignorant and sells it as such, will always be ignorant and sells it as such, will always be ignorant and sells it as such, will always be ignorant and sells it as such, will always be ignorant and sells it as such, will always be ignorant and sells it as such, will always be ignorant and sells it as such, will always be ignorant and sells it as such, will always be ignorant and sells it as such, will always be ignorant and sells it as such, will always be ignorant and sells it as such, will always be ignorant and sells it as such, will always be ignorant and sells it as such, will always be ignorant and sells it as such, will always be ignorant and sells it as such, will always be ignorant and sells it as such, will always be ignorant and sells it as such, will always be ignorant and sells it as such, will always be ignorant and sells it as such, will always be THE NIGHT SESSION,

CHANCES OF THEIR PAVORITE. The recess was taken only after Sen-Quay, of Pennsylvania, had sent a mesquesting information as to whether such action would be agreeable to the Illinois delegation and receiving an affirmative

culation is rife as to when the

CALLED TO ORDER gree. The band struck up inspiring national airs, among them being "Dixie," pitch, however, did not create the enthusiasm which its every rendition excited at the recent St. Louis Convention. "My Country, Tis of Thee," was more popular and was greeted with applause, as was also "Marching Through Georgia." As the music ceased, Mr. Depew ascended the platform and received an enthusiastic ovation from the delegates and audience. He said:

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delegates and audience of the caverage, better homes, better food and better schools than any other nation. [Applause.] I believe the hearthstone is the shools than any other nation. [Applause.] I am in favor of that policy that will put a roof over the head of every mechanic. [Applause.] I am not only in favor of the Republican party because it is in favor of rotecting industries at home, but I gree. The band struck up inspiring na-

the representatives of New York by an unanimous vote presented my name to this convention. It was done for stated reasons in the belief that, because it was the only time since the organization of the Republican party, that all divisions being healed and all interests united in that commonwealth the trimph of the Empire State, it would secure in that commonwealth the trimph of the itcket. [Applause.] Under these conditions, personal considerations and opinion could have no possible weight. Since then a discussion has arisen which has convinced me that my vocation and associations will raise questions in hitherto certain Republican States which might

to obscure the great issue of the future is, who is the most available man, other

1. Colorado 2. Belaware industrial prosperity of this country, things being equal. [Cries for Gresham, tu 5, Missouri [Applause,] which, unless obscured in

some way, will surely win us succeath fath fall. [Applause.] The delegates had voted to continue in this support as long as ballots were to be taken, but under the circumstances, after the most carnest and prayerful consideration. The suideration, and for the canclusion that the suideration, and for the suideration.

all over this country, or could be pe mitted to threaten the integrity of the party in any commonwealth hitherto Republican. In our own State, by wi laws and wiser submission to them by the railroad companies, the railway problem has been so completely settled it has disappeared from our politics. [Applause.] But I believe that that there are communities where it is still so ac-tive that there may be danger in having it presented directly or indirectly under these circulustances, and after our vote this morning, I called on the delegation from my own State and requested them TO RELEASE ME FROM FURTHER .

ervice in that capacity. They have con sented and my only excuse in appearing here is to give excuse for their action for the appearance of my name, and to express hearifelt thanks to gentlemen from States and territories who have honored me with their suffrage. The causes which have led to the action on the part of the State of New York, now that their independent has been page partyed. that their judgment has been arriv at, will leave no heart burning among the people in that State. The delegation will go home to a constituency which ere unanimous to find it unanim the support of

WHOEVER MAY BE THE NOMINER

of this Convention. [Applause.] John S. Wise, of Virginia, rose in half of the Virginia delegation and said that the delegation had elected the following officers: Chairman, John S Wise; Member of the National Commit tee, Morgan Treat; Member of the Com-mittee to Inform the Nominees, Harry

Libbey.

Gen. Hastings, of Pennsylvania, was then recognized by the chair. He said he arose in the interest of harmony, of caution, and in what he believed were the interests of the party. He believed that those interests dearest to the convention would be best served by

ADJOURNMENT UNTIL TO-MORROW In order to give the convention time to have a thorough understanding and prevent hasty and unconsidered action, he

therefore moved to adjourn until 10 o'clock to-morrow morning, and on this motion he demanded a call of the States. There was at once seconds to this motion from Mr. Filley, of Missouri, Mr. Hlenderson, of lowa, Fuller, of North Carolina, and King, of Maryland. The roll call proceeded without incident until New York was reached, when a oll of the delegation was demanded the call disclosed the fact that New The call disclosed the lact that New York stood 10 in fuyor of General Hast-ing's motion. Mr. Depew voted "no" amid applause. The result was: Yeas, 355; nays, 282.

The chair then declared the Conven-tion adjourned until 10 o'clock tomor-row.

ow. Immediately after the adjournme he audience set up a wild

YELL FOR BOB INGERSOLL n which a majority of the delegate oined. After withstanding consideral urging Co¹. Ingersoll stepped out from behind the desk where he had been sit ing, and was received with enthusiastic cheering. He addressed the meeting as

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:-I am a Re-Ladies and Gintlemen:—I am a Republican. I belong to the greatest, the grandest party ever organized by the human race. [Applause.] I belong to the great party that is in favor of giving to every human being equal rights with every other, and the mission of the Republican party is not ended until the great Republic shall be civilized. Cheers.] The mission of that party is not ended until every man beneath berlag not only has the right to

CAST HIS VOTE IN PEACE but to have it counted honestly and ir peace. [Ceeers.] I am a Republican

Labor commands a price in proportion that the mind is mixed with muscle; in proportion that thought is mingled with effort. (Cheers.) The people who want us to raise raw material for England to manufacture simply vote for the poverity and ignorance of America. [Cheers.] I am in favor of the protection of Ameri-can industries because it will develop

Speculation is rife as to when the break will come and who will be the recipient of the votes flowing from the disintegration of the solidity of the support of the favorite sons, but nothing postive or trustworthy can be gathered, and doubt still envelopes the situation. The heat was very great in the auditorium and the flutter of fans was incessant. A desire for comfort was stronger with many of the men in the audience than gallantry toward the ladies, and coats were removed and vests opened, but the desire still remained unsatisfied. The convention was MORE SENSE THAN ANY PEOPLE

at 7:15 p. m. by Chairman Estee, who had recovered his voice to a certain delar covered his voice to a certain de-[Applause.] I am in favor of that poncy because here in the United States we have, on the average, better homes, better have, on the average, better homes, better clothes, better food and better a schools than any other nation. [Applause.] I believe the hearthstone is the plause.] I believe the hearthstone is the stock farm of it. The farm originally belonged to the Dent family.

I believe the fireside is the altar of the Republic. [Applause.] I am in favor of that policy that will put a roof over of that policy that will be roof over of that policy that MR. DEFEW WITHDRAWS.

MR. CHAIRMAN AND GENTLEMEN OF MR. CONVENTION:—I came here as a delegate-at-large from the State of New York, neither expecting nor desiring to appear in this convention or before it in any other capacity. After my arrival the representatives of New York by an unanimous vote presence my name to this convention. It was done for stated

THE NEXT QUESTION

CUMBERLAND, MD., June 22.—A shift-ing engine on the Baltimore & Ohio m., killing Engineer Joseph Bell, of Grafton, and injuring fatally John Mc-Nabb, of Winchester, the conductor, and William Baylis, of Keyser, the fireman.

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Hundreds of Houses and Their Occupants Swept Away.

APPALLING LOSS OF LIFE Ewing's bond. Harris expressed his

covered - Many Cattle Lost - A Terrible Calamity Overtakes the People of a Town. ZACATECAS, MEX., June 22. - The orst flood ever known in the history o Mexico occured on Tuesday night

In Mexico-A Thousand Bodies Re

many lives were lost at Zelos, while at Leon 1000 bodies have been recovered One mile square in the heart of the latter city is gorged, while every hour brings At Lagon, about forty miles north o

Leon, the loss of life and property is the Kanawha river, two miles above nearly as terrible as at Leon, many people and cattle being swept away in the rushing waters, mines filled with water and miners drowned while trying to gate, who reported that it was the body miners drowned while trying to escape. The country from Celava to nearly as terrible as at Leon, many per escape. The country from Celaya to Logan is one immense sea, while the railroad is in a deplorable condition. Hundreds of families are homeless a

all points and many are starving. Crops are ruined. There is no telegraphic communication or by the railroad to the City of Mexico, and it is still raining over the entire Republic.

LOTS OF ELBOW ROOM.

Capacity of the Centennial Expos Buildings at Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, June 22 .- An idea of the apacity of the Cincinnati Centennial Exposition building may be judged from the figures given of the area of each building.

In Machinery and Agricultural Hall the floor and wall space occupies 97,450 square feet; Park Hall, 136,734; General Exhibition building, second floor, 51,346; Entertainment Hall, 55,000, and lobby 39,000; Pioneer Hall, 37,500; Horticultural Hall, 34,500; Special Exhibition Hall, 32,000; Educational Hall, 17,750; Art Hall, 22,800. This whole area, available for exhibition space, makes 524,089 square feet.

524,080 square feet.
There is in addition, 29,780 square feet set apart for refreshment and res-taurant halls, and about 50,000 square feet not included in any of the halls, but a the spaces between, to be utilized for be purpose of exhibits and displays of

A BUSINESS MAN'S TRAGIC DEATH le Falls in a Fit from a Wagon and

ELIZABETH, N. J., June 22.-Robert Barrett, a wholesale grocer of 263 Broadway, was killed this morning on Elizabeth avenue. Andrew Marstell, a laborer, noticed one of Barrett's wagons oming slowly up the avenue, apparently without a driver. He stopped the horses and was horrified to find the dead body of Mr. Barrett hanging under the wagon, with one foot caught in the foot-board. Mr. Barrett's skull was crushed in. From the trail of blood and papers that had fallen from his pockets, Mr. Barrett had evidently been dragged some five or six blocks.

ix blocks. It is supposed that, as he was subject

HEAVIEST IN ITS HISTORY.

omenal Rainfall at Springfield, an Much Property Destroyed. SPRINGFIELD, ILLS., 22.—Yesterday afernoon the city experienced the heaviest hours the precipitation amounted to over

ter into the upper stories, socked with tea and sugar. His loss is heavy. The new sewer work in the city is nearly ruined. Awnings were broken down by the sheer weight of water, and paye ments and sidewalks are torn up in va-rious places. The damage to crops in heavy.

can industries because it will develop American brain; because under the system we can raise the most beautiful things beneath the stars,

GREAT MEN AND GREAT WOMEN.

[Tumultuous applause.] Where men pursue but one industry they become stupid. Where the industries are diversified every part of the brain is developed, and we have use for every aptitude, for every talent and for every kind of genius. I am in favor of American protection, because under that policy we like the adoption of a resolution applying the Western application upon all Patients.

A Brickmakers' Riot.

Railroad at Keyser exploded at 6:30 a.

GENERAL EWING'S SHORTAGE

nches Quite a Large Sum—General G May Have to Assume it all.

eral Goff's attorney had an interview to-day with Dr. M. V. Harris, who is as sociated with General Goff on General willingness to assume half of the shortage, which is finally announced by First Comptroller Durham, to be \$9,740 Harris is partially involved, his property being out of his hands an Goff will probably have to shoulder the whole load, unless General Ewin should see his way clear to make it good Dr. Harris said to the INTELLIGENCE orrespondent to-night that if the Government should attempt to stop his pays an official, he would resign immediately, as he is not under the necessity holding on. Ganaral Policians

Evidence of a Foul Murder.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., June 22 .- . suspicious looking object was found in play is suspected.

A Fatal Explosion

KEYSER, W. VA., June 22 .- Yard et gine No. 122, camel back, blew up in the vard here this morning, instantly kill yard here this morning, instantly kin-ing Engineer J. A. Beall, seriousl-hurting Conductor John McNabb an-seriously scalding Fireman F. W. Bach-man. Beall leaves a wife and severa children. Capt. C. A. Woodward, agent says he can find no cause for the explo-

weight Dispatch to the Intelligencer,
Washington, D. C., June 22.—Th

Susie Hart, is announced in society here. Ex-Senator Frank Hereford had a bries audience with the President to-day. SAW PART OF HIM.

ngagement of Mr. John Camden, son

of ex-Senator J. N. Camden, to Miss

The Sea Serpent Encountered Off the Georges Banks. BOSTON, June 22.—The sea serpent ins been seen heading for the New England coast by the officers of the steamship Venetian, of the Leland line About 7 o'clock Monday evening the Venetian was off the northern edge of the Georges Banks, some 200 miles east of Boston. The sea was smooth and ward of the steamship. Bringing h glass to bear, he saw what he believ to be the sea serpent. Captain Tra

also saw the serpent.

Mr. Muir said to a reporter: "I saw a large round body that showed just abov the surface. I brought the long glass to bear and distinctly saw a rough, scal skin that could have belonged to noth

Her Crew Take to the Boats and all But San Francisco, June 22.-The steam Bertha, which has arrived from Kurluk. Alaska, brought three of the sailors of the cod fishing schooner Isabel, which encountered a gale May 1, and on the 3d

The men took to the boats, but in a storm got separated. The eight skiffs, which contained 19 men of the Isabel, livided themselves into two parties o our skiffs.

After being out four days two me hours the precipitation amounted to over two and three-quarter inches.

Sewers failed to carry off the water, and cellars are flooded in all the lower sections of the city. The basement of the woolen mills was flooded, the floors for up, large quantities of dye-stuffs destroyed and work stopped. The spouting on J. M. Fitzgerald's wholesale grocery overturned, turning torrents of wa-

in all who lost their lives.

NEW YORK, June 22.—Following is R.

week ending Saturday, June 22: The country is waiting, and the inaction in trade closely resembles mid-summer dullness. Anxiety about crops has in a great measure abated. Finaninfluence, because the narrowing industhe adoption of a resolution applying the Western application upon all Pacific coast traffic.

Old Grant Homestead Sold.

Sr. Louis, June 22.—The old Grant homestead, located four miles from the city limits on the Gravois road, was sold yesterday by Chauncey M. Depew to satisfy a mortgage held by W. H. Vanderbilt. The firm consisted of 750 acres, and was mortgaged to Vanderbilt at the financial centres. The political uncertainty engrosses attention and there is little prospect that it will diminish until the ballots have been counted in November, A volume of business still continues which would have been called the financial centres. The political uncertainty engrosses attention and there is little prospect that it will diminish until the ballots have been counted in November, A volume of business still continues which would have been called the financial centres. The political uncertainty engrosses attention and there is little prospect that it will diminish until the ballots have been counted in November, A volume of business still continues which would have been called the financial centres. The political uncertainty engrosses attention and there is little prospect that it will diminish until the ballots have been counted in November, A volume of business still continues which would have been called the financial centres. The political uncertainty engrosses attention and there is little prospect that it will diminish until the ballots have been counted in November, A volume of business still continues which would have been called the financial centres. The political uncertainty engrosses attention and there is little prospect that it will diminish until the ballots have been called the financial centres. The political uncertainty engrosses attention and there is little prospect that it will diminish until the ballots have been called the financial centres. The political uncertainty engrosses attention and there is little prospect that it will diminish until the ballots have been called the financial centres.

London, June 22.-A communication

modities generally, and an advance i prices of securities. Grain goes dow

from Dr. Mackenzie, which appears in the Lancet shows that all hope of prolonging Emperor Frederick's life was abandoned on the night of the 13th, "Throughout his illness," the doctor Emperor uttered no word of The doctors and the servants who atmemory of his grateful acknowledge-ments of services that ordinary patients sident Liberals was held here to-day,

A New President at Oxford.

CINCINNATI, O., June 22.—The trustees of Miami University, at Oxford, O., have elected Ethelbert B. Warfield, of Lexington, Ny., President of the University.

But our present tariff laws, the vicious, sensation in Europe as well as in unequitable, and illogical source of unnecessary taxation, ought to be at oncerevised and amended.—Cleveland's Message. London Post on the President's Message.

PATTERSON STRANGLED

WASHINGTON, D. C. June 22.—Gen- Shocking Scenes at the Execu-

tion of a Murderer.

REMARKABLE OCCURRENCE.

Four Minutes After the Drop Falls

the Victim Speaks-Slowly Strangled to Death-Belief in His Innocence by Many,

Louisville, Ky., June 22.-William norning at 6:10 o'clock, in the yard of he Jefferson county jail. He was convicted with another colored

man, Albert Turner, for assaulting and fatally beating Miss Jennie Bowman on April 23, 1888. Miss Bowman was a de-mestic employed by a family who lived in a fashionable suburt, and the crime was committed about 10 o'clock in the norning.
The family were all absent from the

house at the time, and no one witnessed the murder. Turner and Patterson were arrested on suspicion, and Turner imme-diately confessed. Patterson protested his investors.

his innocence.

On April 27th, a mob surrounded the jail bent on lynching the two negroes. The State militia was called out and guarded the prisoners for three days, keeping the mob at bay, when the excitement subsided, and the crowd dispersion.

persect.

Turner pleaded guilty, but on the scaffold said Patterson was innocent. He was hung on July 1. Patterson was tried, convicted, but appealed his case, and the lower court was sustained. The Sovernor respited him three times, but refused to interiere further.

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Patterson protested his innocence on the scaffold. He was slowly strangled to death, and four minutes after the drop fell said: "Curse then!" and then, "Lord save me!" His struggles were frightful. Many people believe firmly in his innocence, and there were strong attempts to secure his pardon.

Dr. Garvin, the attending physician, says that talking after the drop is unprecedented in the history of executions

STANLEY BADLY WOUNDED.

trisk Fighting in the Junele-Disastro St. Paul de Loanda dated yesterday says several deserters from Stanley's expedi-They state that after traversing the Un ough mountainous country covered with dense forests. The natives, who

with dense forests. The natives, who were excited by reports spread by Arabs, disputed the passage of the expedition and there was continuous fighting. Stanley was severely wounded by an arrow. He was compelled soveral times to construct camps in order to repel attacks, and was obliged to use the reserve provisions that were intended for Emin Bey.

The Soudanese attached to the force had all died or disappeared. The deserters estimate that the caravan lost one-third of its men, and they say that many of those remaining were ill, including the Europeaus. Stanley was encamped when the deserters left. He was surrounded by hostiles and was was surrounded by hostiles and was unable to send news to Emin or directly

Yambunga, Major Bartellot had returned to Yam Major Bartellot had returned to Yambunga, where he was awaiting the men that Mr. Ward was collecting to form a powerful expedition to go to the relief of Stanley. The sickness at Yambunga was lessening, but only 80 of the 125 Zanzibari survived. Tippoo Tib recruited 625 men to form two caravans and started for the interior about the end of January, Ward left Boma on May 30 for Leopaldville, where he was to embark men and provisions in the to embark men and provisions in the Congo State steamer En Avant for the Aruwhimi. Early in May the steamer Stanley left Stanley Falls, taking Bartel ot the first reinforc

ambunga advices reach the The time the deserters left Stanley is incertain. Governor Janisen left the Congo on the 15th instant on his way to Europe to consult regarding the sending of assistance to Stanley.

TORIES REALLY AFRAID.

Meeting of the Party to Take Measure on, June 21 .- A meeting of the Conservative party was held at the For eign Office to-day. Lord Salisbury presided. He referred to the two recent R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Report-Effect of defeats of the Government in the House of Commons, and said that the Govern-G. Dun & Co.'s review of trade for the by the action of Mr. Jenning week entities Saturday, June 22: 12th instant on Mr. Jennings' resoluti

Right Hon. W. H. Smith, first lord off the treasury and government leader in the House of Commons, said that in dropping the licensing clauses in the bill the government would not retain the Sunday closing clause. Mr. Smith declared that he would not retain his office for a moment if he did not have the full confidence of the Conservative party. Notice of Dillon's Arrest.

Loxpon, June 22,-In the House of Commons this afternoon the Chairman announced the imprisonment of Mr.

prices of securities. Grain goes down announced the imprisonment of Mr. announced the imprisonment of Mr. announced the imprisonment of Mr. John Dillon, a member of the House, the favorable weather of late has changed the crimes act would undermine respect for the law, estrange the minds of the people of Ireland, and deeply injure the Committee on the Interests of the United Kingdom. Mr. (iladstone gave notice that on Monday next he would ask the Government to appoint a day for the discussion of Mr. Morley's reso-lution.

Lord Hartington presiding. His Lord-

Large War Credit Voted.

PESTH, June 22.—After a three hours' debate the joint committee of the delegations unanimously voted a war credit avowed their intention of supporting the clause. That they are world the state of the delegations unanimously voted a war credit avowed their intention of supporting the clause.